

The German government has rendered the importation of Russian products impossible by vexatious fees and dues besides the regular tariff. Russia threatens reprisals.

FOREIGN medical students in France have had their position defined by the minister of public instruction. They are divided into two classes those wishing to practice in France must produce a French diploma of bachelor of arts or some equivalent diploma; others will be allowed to complete their studies, but their diplomas will not give them the right to practice in France.

The consumption of horse and mule meat in France continues to increase and there are now 203 "hippophagic butcheries" in the republic. The London Chronicle's Paris correspondent says that donkey meat is sold as veal in some third-rate restaurants, and that the southern stew known as bouef en daube is made with horse meat so skillfully disguised that it can not be detected.

The proposition to incorporate in court practice of the different German states a paragraph making the conditional pardon of law-breakers depend upon their emigrating, which was discussed in the German lawyers' congress, is being favorably received in imperial and legal circles, and a committee of experts, headed by Prof. Von Cuny, is now drafting a government bill on the subject.

A Solomon has risen in judgment in Germany who declares that hotel proprietors are responsible for valuables stolen from their lodgers' rooms, in spite of the placards posted in the rooms disowning responsibility. Especially in the case of foreigners who can not read German the proprietor must take pains to specially inform them that he limits his liability. The decision was given in a Berlin court.

THROUGHOUT Germany and Holland whenever girls can be employed to advantage they are taken in preference to young men. At Munich the clerks and bookkeepers in banks are nearly all young girls. At the railway stations for the sale of tickets are girls, and the cashiers in all the cafes and restaurants are of the same sex. They are generally very expert at figures and mental arithmetic.

ST. PETERSBURG had 1,135 arrests for drunkenness in one week recently and 1,000 arrests the week before. The persons arrested are locked up until they are sober again and are then sent home without further punishment unless they have disturbed the peace. Drunkenness is rapidly increasing, and the government thinks of trying the system of fines and short imprisonments that has proved no deterrent of drink in other countries.

The most celebrated woman in Japan to-day is Mme. Oyama, chief lady in waiting to the empress. She instructs the ladies of the court in European etiquette, of which she knows more than many noted Europeans. She is very beautiful, brilliant intellectually, and a skilled linguist. She was more carefully educated in this country, and soon after her graduation from college she became engaged to Oyama, the distinguished Japanese field marshal.

EUROPEAN mail lines are slow to adopt American institutions and American ways of expediting business. They have, however, finally awakened to the fact that European mail destined for America can be made to reach its destination much quicker when treated on European steamers as mail is treated on American railway cars. As a result American merchants and manufacturers, bankers and other business people will hereafter receive their European mail much more promptly than heretofore.

It is a mistake to believe that because the Rothschilds are the richest people in the world they continually revel in the finest and most elaborate of clothes, and that on small as well as on great occasions the women are covered with diamonds and jewels. Mme. James de Rothschild last summer in Chantilly wore a very simple gown of black crepon, very simply made, and had on no jewels whatever, but beautiful pearls in her ears. Mme. Jeanne was gowned in a plain tailor-made beige cloth dress, simply trimmed with galloons of a darker color.

The value of walking is not properly appreciated in this rushing age, when everybody requires to go as fast as wheels can possibly carry them. The consequence is that those who invariably go by train or other vehicle fall into bad health, and they fail to realize that nothing tends more to produce good health than regular walking exercise. This applies to men and women alike. Walking is perfect exercise, using every member, muscle and nerve in some way. By it, too, the lungs are strengthened, the blood purified, the chest widened, and the figure improved.

An agricultural journal reports that much damage has been committed by crows in turnip fields in the north of England. Many of these birds were shot, and, although examination of the contents of their stomachs show that they feed very largely upon noxious insects and other pests, the balance of usefulness is decidedly against them. In searching for wireworms they pull up the young turnips, probably finding a worm at the root of one out of 150 or 200 pulled up. This is somewhat expensive for the farmer, who would rather the crows fed on turnips than wireworms.

AUGUST—1896.						
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	....	....	....	....

## The News Condensed.

Important Intelligence From All Parts.

### DOMESTIC.

A ten-year-old boy named Mills killed the two little children of Frank Powers at Hollywood, N. C., because they would not stop crying.

By a flood in the Tiptown river in the vicinity of Bourbon, Ind., houses, barns and crops were destroyed and 25 persons lost their lives.

E. S. Sanborn & Co., of Lynn, Mass., manufacturers of ladies' shoes, failed for \$100,000.

Joshua E. Kelley, for 27 years assistant cashier of the First national bank at South Bend, Ind., killed himself because of a shortage of \$24,000 in his accounts.

The Michigan Buggy company's factory at Kalamazoo was burned, the loss being \$100,000.

Miss Celia Rose, 24 years old, is in jail at Mansfield, O., charged with killing her father, mother and brother with poison.

In a wreck on the Lake Shore road near Otis, Ind., Engineer James Griffin and Fireman Michael Roach, both of Elkhart, Ind., were killed.

The Knights and Ladies of Industry, a benevolent order with headquarters in St. Louis, went out of existence.

S. F. Myers & Co., manufacturing jewelers in New York city, failed for \$500,000.

During a storm at Pittsburgh, Pa., and vicinity six lives were sacrificed and thousands of dollars' worth of property laid waste.

Lena Gurley, aged 12, went out of her depth while bathing at Toledo, O., and George Danterman, a prominent merchant, tried to save her and both were drowned.

Edward Duffy and Edward O'Connell, of Cincinnati, each aged 15, were killed by the cars at Acton, Ind.

The New York Times was sold at auction to the organization committee, headed by Spencer Trask, for \$138,000. Adolph Ochs, of the Chattanooga Times, will become the proprietor.

Wholesale liquor dealers from all parts of the country will meet in Cleveland on August 31 to organize a national liquor dealers' association.

Henry A. Casperfeld, dealer in diamonds and jewelry in New York city, failed for \$200,000.

Owen Francis, the oldest established boot and shoe dealer in Lima, O., made an assignment.

An explosion occurred at Somersford's sawmill, near Navasota, Tex., and killed three men.

The exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 14th aggregated \$849,061,266, against \$911,997,784 the previous week. The decrease compared with the corresponding week in 1895 is 5.1.

There were 298 business failures in the United States in the seven days ended on the 14th, against 269 the week previous and 195 in the corresponding period of 1895.

In a wreck on the Lake Shore road at Chesteron, Ind., 20 head of blooded cattle were killed.

The secret service bureau of the treasury department has been requested to look into a report of extensive counterfeiting of United States silver dollars in one of the Central American states.

According to reports of township assessors Kansas has a population of 1,336,659, a gain over last year of 1,925.

Moonsiners killed the two sons of R. C. Jones at Licksburg, Ark., because of testimony given by Mr. Jones against them in court.

Estimates place the Kansas corn crop this season at 300,000,000 bushels, the greatest crop in the state's history.

The state bank at Peru, Ill., closed its doors with liabilities of about \$100,000. Attorney-General Moloney says that women can be legally appointed township treasurers in Illinois.

George Russell, aged 58 years, quarreled with his wife at Owosso, Mich., over the disposition of some property to their children and fatally stabbed her and then served himself in the same manner.

Gov. Turney has called an extra session of the Tennessee legislature to meet September 7 for the purpose of providing against a threatened treasury deficit.

During the six days ended on the 14th there were 587 deaths from the heat in New York city.

The American line steamer St. Paul made the trip between Southampton and Sandy Hook in 6 days and 31 minutes, breaking all ocean records.

Three Yaqui Indian prisoners who were captured after a battle at Nogales, A. T., were taken out of town by Mexican soldiers and shot to death.

Spreading rails caused by the intense heat wrecked a train on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad eight miles west of Pueblo, Col., and Charles Vanport, engineer, and W. F. Keppert, firemen, were killed.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus K. Martin, aged 50 and 45 years respectively, were killed by the cars in the suburbs of Brooklyn while walking on the track.

The percentage of the baseball clubs in the National league for the week ended on the 16th is as follows: Cincinnati, .694; Baltimore, .691; Cleveland, .617; Chicago, .584; Pittsburgh, .568; Boston, .547; Philadelphia, .457; Brooklyn, .453; New York, .429; Washington, .233; St. Louis, .305; Louisville, .253.

In Chicago George Oberne & Co., leather merchants, failed for \$125,000. Henry W. Hiscock & Co., wool dealers, failed for \$125,000 and the Consolidated Iron and Steel company failed for \$125,000.

A terrific rain and windstorm in eastern Iowa did immense damage to buildings and crops.

While bathing in Dog river, near Mobile, Ala., Viola French, Margaret Curry and Arthur Walker were drowned.

In a quarrel at Little Sandy, Ky., two Harrison brothers and two Whit brothers were killed.

During the week ended on the 15th there were 651 deaths from sunstroke in New York city.

Fire in the business district of Rockford, Ill., destroyed property valued at \$100,000.

Alois Dinkelman, aged 50, shot and killed his wife in New York, and then committed suicide. He was demented over the loss of property.

Fifteen persons were killed and ten injured by a cyclone which swept over Augustine, Ala.

Two men were shot and killed and another man was mortally wounded at the annual convention of the national party in the Cherokee nation, near Tahlequah, I. T.

The Farmers' Loan & Trust company of New York has filed a suit in the United States circuit court at San Francisco to foreclose a \$15,000 mortgage executed in its favor in 1889 by the Oregon Improvement company.

Frank Jacobs, an aeronaut, lost his life at Quincy, Ill., while making an ascent, his balloon bursting when about 150 feet from the ground.

Lightning struck the state university building at Quincy, Ill., setting it on fire, and destroyed property valued at many thousands of dollars.

By the collision of a trolley car and fire engine at Buffalo, N. Y., one fireman was killed and six others seriously injured.

A sea turtle weighing 1,800 pounds was captured off Cape Cod by the crew of the mackerel fishing schooner Minnehaha, of Swampscott.

At Troy, S. C., the boiler of Taft's sawmill exploded, killing five men and injuring four.

During a severe storm which swept over central Virginia many fatalities from lightning were reported and much valuable property destroyed.

While 25 workmen were engaged in tearing down Music hall, a four-story structure at Eau Claire, Wis., the building collapsed, killing three men and injuring 15 others, some of whom will die.

Three men were killed, ten or more injured and several buildings demolished by the explosion of 25 pounds of dynamite at New Holland, Pa.

By the death of a farmer known as Marion Elston, who had lived near St. Joseph, Mo., for 25 years, it was discovered that the deceased was a woman.

The recent dry, hot weather has cut the cotton crop in Georgia off at least one-third.

Four weeks ago there was not a house or inhabitant at Mena, Ark. Today, on the commencement of a second month, there are over 3,000 people, 70 business houses completed and many residences finished.

Frank Horey's barn was burned at St. Paul, Minn., and 34 horses were cremated.

Emig's Grove camp meeting ground near York, Pa., was visited by fire and the five double cottages, a large tabernacle and a dining hall were destroyed.

The visible supply of grain in the United States on the 17th was: Wheat, 45,876,000 bushels; corn, 13,750,000 bushels; oats, 7,279,000 bushels; rye, 1,596,000 bushels; barley, 612,000 bushels.

Carl Schmidt, a pioneer citizen of Atchison, Kan., blew his head off with a shotgun because the Missouri river destroyed his farm.

From official information received by the treasury department from 21 countries, the coinage of silver during the calendar year 1895 amounted in the aggregate to \$113,672,200.

The president will receive Li Hung Chang August 31. Li will not go to Gray Gables, nor will the reception take place in Washington. It is probable that it will occur in New York.

While bathing in the St. Joseph river at Niles, Mich., George Goddard, aged 12 years, and Martin Flannigan, aged 16, were drowned.

### PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

A vast assemblage gathered in Madison Square garden in New York city to witness the notification of William Jennings Bryan and Arthur Sewall as nominees for president and vice president on the democratic ticket.

Robert McKelley died at Upper Sandusky, O., at the advanced age of 81 years. In 1845 he was appointed register of the United States land office by President Polk.

Mrs. Lucy F. Moorehouse, who was nominated by the national prohibition state convention in Michigan for the office of superintendent of public instruction, cannot make the race, as the attorney-general says that a woman cannot hold an office for which she cannot vote.

The following congressional nominations were made: Michigan, Fourth district, E. L. Hamilton (rep.). Missouri, Sixth district, David De Armond (dem.). Kansas, First district, Rev. H. E. Ballou (pop.). Fourth, John Madden (pop.). Virginia, Eighth district, J. F. Rixey (dem.). California, Second district, G. L. Johnson (rep.) renominated.

The Tennessee republicans in state convention at Nashville nominated G. N. Tillman, of Nashville, for governor. The platform reaffirms the St. Louis platform and indorses McKinley and Hobart.

Chicago has been chosen as the headquarters of the democratic national committee.

The state central committee of the "sound money" democracy of Iowa has called a state convention for August 26 in Des Moines.

In Michigan the republicans renominated S. P. Bishop for congress in the Ninth district and W. S. McKensie in the Eleventh on the 362d ballot.

Hale Johnson, of Newton, Ill., was formally notified in Chicago that he was the nominee of the prohibition party for vice president of the United States.

At the populist convention in Raleigh, N. C., William A. Guthrie, of Durham, was nominated for governor.

The "sound money" democrats of Michigan will meet at Lansing on the 26th inst. to nominate presidential electors and to elect delegates to the Indianapolis convention.

The democrats of the Seventh Indiana district nominated Charles M. Cooper, of Indianapolis, for congress.

Senator Sherman opened the republican campaign in Ohio with a speech to a large audience at Columbus. Ex-Gov. Foraker and Gen. Woodford also spoke.

The Washington populists in convention at Ellensburg nominated John C. Rogers for governor.

The national executive committee of the gold democratic party met in Chicago and issued an address to the public stating their views and urging all democrats who are opposed to the platform adopted and candidates nominated at Chicago to organize in their respective states and send representatives to the convention at Indianapolis on September 2.

Miss Abigail Hamilton Dodge—"Gail Hamilton," the famous author—died at Hamilton, Mass., aged 66 years.

Rev. J. B. Smith, pastor of the A. M. E. church of Troy, N. Y., is dead. He was the editor and proprietor of the Echo, the organ of the colored men.

Nominations for congress were as follows: Rhode Island, First district, George T. Briggs (national); Second district, E. S. Pierce (pop.). Kentucky, Second district, C. D. Bell (pop.). Missouri, Fourth district, George C. Crowther (rep.) renominated. Tennessee, Eighth district, T. W. Sims (dem.).

It is announced that Maj. McKinley will not take the stump during the campaign.

### FOREIGN.

Mollah Reza, who assassinated the shah of Persia in May last, was hanged at Teheran.

Sir John Millais, president of the Royal academy, died in London, aged 67 years. He was famous as a painter.

Dr. Nansen, the arctic explorer, has arrived at Vardo, Norway. He did not discover the north pole as announced.

Tung Fuhshang, in obedience to the imperial command, has begun a massacre of all Mohammedans that he comes across in China. At Hsinifu he slew 3,000 business men and sold their wives and female children.

Floods were doing terrible damage in China. Entire towns and villages were submerged, many deaths had taken place and hundreds of homeless men, women and children were starving to death.

The British parliament after listening to a speech from the queen adjourned sine die.

The United States minister at Constantinople, Alexander W. Terrell, has demanded the immediate release of six Armenians, naturalized Americans, who are imprisoned at Aleppo.

Spain charges the United States with violations of the neutrality law and claims damages.

The total number of deaths from cholera in Egypt since the outbreak of the scourge is 14,755.

Official returns from British Columbia to the dominion government show that in 1894 the aggregate value of precious metals mined in the province was \$1,000,000. Last year the value was \$5,038,375.

THE reported appointment of Father Martinelli as successor to Cardinal Satolli as papal delegate to the United States has been confirmed by Dr. Rooker, secretary of the papallegation at Washington.

WILLIAM HINTON, Thomas Shaughnessy and Patrick Rush, mill workers, started to cross the Monongahela river from Pittsburgh in a small yawl on the 18th. In midstream the boat was capsized by the swell from a steamer which was passing. Hinton and Shaughnessy were drowned. Rush swam to shore.

THE war department has awarded medals of honor to Capt. W. E. Wilder, of the Fourth cavalry, and John Schnitzer, second-class private of ordnance, for most distinguished gallantry in action against hostile Indians at Horse Shoe canon, New Mexico, on April 23, 1892.

THE elegant stone mansion of Frederick Faulkner, at Lowell, Mass., was burned on the 18th. The loss will exceed \$125,000. The fire was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary.

THE president has pardoned Jimson Jackson, convicted in Arkansas of larceny and arson, and sentenced to four years imprisonment in Kings county penitentiary, N. Y., on the ground of rapidly failing health.

THE republican state executive committee of Georgia has decided not to put out a state ticket. It has also decided not to fuse with the populists.

THE coroner's jury which investigated the disaster on the Columbia & Donegal electric railroad near Chickies Park, Pa., on the 9th inst., by which six persons lost their lives, rendered a verdict on the 18th. The jury declared that the company was largely responsible for the disaster.

OUT of the crew of 21 men on board the British bark Flora P. Stafford, which was burned at sea on June 8, while on a voyage from New Castle, N. S. W., for Manila, the mate and nine sailors are unaccounted for and the general impression is that they have perished.

THE plant of the Russell Piano Co. at Chicago is in the hands of the sheriff. The company was forced to the wall through a confession of judgment filed against it on the 18th amounting to \$25,000.

A FIRE at 163 West street, New York city, on the 18th gutted the building, causing a loss of about \$50,000. Edward Gross, a porter, was badly burned by an explosion and several firemen were slightly hurt. The building was occupied by a wholesale liquor dealer.

INSURGENTS Near Havana.

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### DEATH OF GAIL HAMILTON.

Stricken with Paralysis at Her Home in Massachusetts.

Hamilton, Mass., Aug. 18.—"Gail Hamilton," Miss Abigail Dodge, died at her home on Main street at nine o'clock Monday night. She arose apparently quite well Sunday morning, but while eating breakfast was stricken with paralysis, the shock being much more serious than the one experienced in Washington in May, 1895. Her physician was immediately summoned. He found her unconscious and she remained in that condition until death came.

Miss Dodge, since her illness in the spring, had appeared in good spirits and had passed considerable time in the open air. She had been quite talkative and took much pleasure in discussing politics and other matters.

Besides her servants her sister, Mrs. Mary F. Dodge, was the only person at the deathbed.

[Miss Mary Abigail Dodge, who will always be best remembered by her nom de plume of "Gail Hamilton" was essentially a New Englander by instinct and association as well as by birth. She was one of a coterie of brilliant Massachusetts literary women who left their impress upon the century in which they lived. A generally accepted impression that "Gail Hamilton" was a blood relative of the late James G. Blaine is erroneous. She was simply a cousin of Mrs. Blaine. But for many years she was an intimate associate of the Blaine household and often assisted the great Maine leader in his literary work, and in return sometimes received aid from him. For some time previous to her long illness in 1895 Miss Dodge was engaged in arranging the papers of the deceased statesman with a view of publishing a biography which would do him justice. Shortly after Mr. Blaine's death she sent to the Washington office of the United-Associated press a statement written in her strong, clear-cut masculine hand, declaring that she alone had the right to publish an authorized biography of James G. Blaine and warning all others from assuming to undertake that task.]

Few American writers have been so prolific, although there is no work from her hands of any great length or purposely ambitious. Not a year has passed since 1861 that has not seen a volume of her collected writings on the market. Her published works have consisted most exclusively, however, of reprints of contributions to newspapers and magazines. Among the best known titles are "Twelve Miles from a Lemon," "Stimulants and Sketches," "Gale Days" and "Sermons to the Clergy," but the list is almost as long as her years.

In the biographies of Miss Dodge furnished to the encyclopedias it is stated that she was born in Hamilton, Mass., "about 1830." This would certainly justify the assumption that "Gail Hamilton" was at least 65 years of age when paralysis arrested her vigorous intellect and stopped her facile pen. Her published works number many volumes. She was also until lately a constant contributor to the New York Tribune. She had vigorous convictions which she expressed in graceful, witty and forceful language. The world was much better for "Gail Hamilton's" life, and is distinctly a loser by her untimely death.]

### DYNAMITE EXPLODES.

Three Men Blown to Atoms and Ten or More Injured.

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 18.—Three men were killed, ten or more injured, and several buildings demolished by the explosion of 25 pounds of dynamite at New Holland. The Pennsylvania Telephone company is building a new line in that vicinity, and had stored the explosive in the summer kitchen of the Eagle hotel. Early in the morning Charles F. Cannon, an employee of the company and one of a gang just about to start to work, went to the summer kitchen to get out enough dynamite for the day's use. A few moments later there was a terrible explosion and one side of the summer kitchen was blown out. A big hole on another side had blood and flesh on the ragged edges, and it is supposed Cannon's body was sent through there. The unfortunate man was blown to atoms, his stomach having been found two blocks away. Up to a late hour neither his legs nor his head had been found.

### AFTER INDIAN RAIDERS.

Gen. Wheaton Will Intercept Their Return to Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The war department has received dispatches from Gen. Wheaton, commanding the department of Colorado, detailing the movements of troops in pursuit of the Indian raiders from Mexico. It is believed the Indians have gone north, and such a disposition of troops has been made, it is believed, as will intercept them if they attempt to cross into Mexico. The Indians are on foot and are pursued by mounted troops. It is stated in the dispatch that the Mexican authorities will establish a garrison at Nogales for the purpose of preventing further Indian raids.

### A MARKED MAN.

Horse Saves Him from Drowning and Then Kicks Him to Death.

Wichita, Kan., Aug. 18.—G. B. Mogie, a prominent young attorney of Cheney, attempted to cross the Walnut river on horseback when the river was swollen. He was thrown off in the middle of the stream, but he caught his horse by the tail and was dragged to the bank. Just as he let go the horse kicked him in the forehead and killed him. The body fell back into the river and was not recovered for several hours. Mogie's wife witnessed the tragedy.

### Had Lost His Farm.

Atchison, Kan., Aug. 18.—A freak of the treacherous Missouri river caused Carl Schmidt, a pioneer citizen, to blow his head off with a shotgun. A year ago Schmidt lost his farm, all he possessed, by the river cutting through it, and became dependent over the loss. Schmidt was 61 years old and leaves ten children.

McKinley Will Not Speak.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 18.—Maj. and Mrs. McKinley, who arrived in the city Saturday evening and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hanna at Windermere, have returned to Canton. Mr. Hanna reiterates the statement that Maj. McKinley will not take the stump, as has been reported in some quarters.

### INSURGENTS Near Havana.